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Daily Eastern News: August 24, 1994

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Cloudy
Warm with a high
near 86.

5

Fight back
Self defense methods to be
taught at workshop.

12

Backs for more
Willie High to lead
Panther backfield.

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Wednesday, August 24, 1994

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 80, No. 4
12 pages

Cougill: I'll stay tough on bars

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**
City editor

Just like his first-year as Charleston's mayor, Dan Cougill says he promises another crack down on local taverns who serve minors.

While the 21-year-old bar-entry age took effect in June, Cougill said he plans to send Charleston police into local bars on walk-throughs to ensure no underage patrons are there.

Undercover police informants will also be patrolling the bars to discover the establishments that unlawfully allow underage people in, Cougill said. The mayor said his informants will use their own IDs when trying to enter the bars.

"I won't break any laws trying to find someone breaking the law," Cougill said.

Charleston city code allows underage individuals to enter bars that provide a non-alcohol area. Police informants will also check if underage people get served at these bars.

Cougill said he's frequented Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., to look over the establishment since its owner, Ted Bertuca, provided a non-alcohol area.

Bertuca said the first floor of his bar will be designated as a juice bar and is open to underage students.

Cougill said juice bars could turn into a problem since different aged students will mix.

"It might be some trouble, but it responds to what the students wanted," Cougill said. "Last year, at the open forums, they said they went to the bars to socialize and not to drink."

Additional patrol officers could be working at night this year, Cougill said. He said the police department is flexible when it assigns the number of officers to be on duty per weekend.

♦ See **COUGILL** Page 2

Alcohol at 21
IN OUR LIVES



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Photo editor

Graduate student Kenyon Douglas searches through some newspapers. Douglas, who's trying to get a master's in guidance and counseling, rarely uses them for the want ads, but instead keeps well-read in order to impress future employers. The Daily Eastern News will follow her in her job search this next year.

Graduate student chases her dream of employment

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles following a student in her job search.

By **CHRIS SEPER**
Editor in chief

Kenyon Douglas has given up on help wanted ads and has taken up cruising in her search for a job.

Instead of using newspapers, Douglas uses internet, a worldwide system of computers that connect operators to information and other users, to find a job. She said she has talked to people from as far away as Japan in an effort to glean information about future employment.

Careers
IN OUR LIVES

News will follow her in the search.

Douglas is a graduate assistant in
• See **GRADUATE** Page 2

Billing system under fire 3,800 complain about problems

By **PHIL HARTMAN**
Staff writer

Rather than receiving kudos for its new billing system, Eastern's administration has collected phone complaints from nearly 40 percent of the campus, many saying the new system is more complicated than ever.

Within the past month, more than 3,800 phone calls have flooded Old Main from puzzled students and parents.

The new billing system is supposed to simplify the bill-paying process for Eastern students. The change was made after students and parents complained of the complexity of the previous one.

Students and parents have complained about everything from finance charges to who should pay for athletic fees – two changes on the itemized bill.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, thinks the new system significantly simplifies the billing process for students.

"They wouldn't know that they had other bills due at the same time, and would have to pay even more than what they had expected," Hencken said of students. "With the new bills, everything is on one statement, and they know exactly what to pay."

One senior psychology major says he has no complaints with the new billing process.

"Students should be mature enough to figure it out," said senior Brad Singer. "It should be whatever's best for the university."

However, a senior art major wants to see

† See **BILLING** Page 2

Rathskeller programmers want repeat performance

By **SAM MCKEE**
Staff writer

Stage lights dim as smoky air fills the Rathskeller After Dark stage.

While the audience members in the Martin Luther Jr. University Union's Rathskeller sit and drink freshly brewed Cappuccino, an Eastern art instructor takes center stage and plays the bongos.

Another performer plays a tribute to Jimi Hendrix on his electric guitar.

If April's debut was any indication, these are the performers you may come to expect at the Rathskeller After Dark coffeehouse here.

♥ See **RATHSKELLER** Page 2

Study: Snacking, exercise don't equal net gain

TORONTO (AP) – People who exercise and then reach for extra snacks may not lose weight, but they still alter their body chemistry in a way that burns up more fat, a researcher reports.

Dr. Jorge Calles, an endocrinologist at the University of Vermont, offered what he called the first carefully controlled study to show that fat burning increases significantly with exercise even if people

overeate.

It's well known that people burn more fat if they begin to exercise and also keep their food intake constant.

Calles reported his findings Tuesday at the Seventh International Congress on Obesity.

The study supports the idea that exercising can help people lose weight. That might seem obvious, but it has been the subject of debate among

obesity specialists, Calles said.

"There's no question about the cardiovascular benefits, and no question exercise is helpful for people with diabetes," Calles said. "But for treatment of obesity, there is help."

"We are beginning to show that indeed exercise can be beneficial." Dr. Richard Atkinson, an obesity specialist at the University of

Wisconsin, said that individual variations in fat burning help explain why some people seem to be able to eat a lot without gaining weight, while others put on weight much more easily.

Calles' findings are an important part of the argument that exercise can help people lose weight, said Atkinson, who also attended the conference.

Calles' study involved 20

people. Some were overfed 1,000 calories per day without being allowed to exercise, while others were overfed and assigned to do just enough exercise to compensate for the excess calories.

In those who were overfed without exercise, the amount of fat burned dropped from the equivalent of 518 calories per day to 97 calories per day.

The burning of carbohydrates rose.

FROM PAGE ONE

Billing

† From Page 1

parking fees tacked on the bill as well.

"Parking should be on the bill," said senior Jennifer Pachosha. "That way, we could have our stickers sent to us over the summer."

David Horsman of the Accounting Office said the new billing system has been in the works for several years.

"Most of the complaints we've received so far are from students who have finance charges from overdue bills," Horsman said.

If students are unhappy with the new system and wish to revert back to the previous one, Horsman said they should contact the Student Senate, which communicates with the President's Council.

Cougill

♦ From Page 1

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said his department doesn't get involved with bar enforcement unless called for assistance. Campus police patrols the campus area instead of the uptown bar scene.

"We have a unified patrol on weekends from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. to respond to party calls," Larson added.

If campus police don't receive complaints, Larson said his officers won't respond to breakup a party.

Cougill said the Charleston police will maintain a strict enforcement of drinking laws.

"If there is a complaint, we'll find the hosts of the party and tell them to tone down the noise and give them a warning," Cougill said. "If we are called back a second time, we'll write them a ticket."

Graduate

• From Page 1

the Minority Advancement Program. She earned her bachelor's degree in sociology and interned this summer as a caseworker with the Department of Children and Family Services.

In the MAP program, she is required to meet with students, follow up on their grades and monitor their social activities. Her duties at DCFS included handling

family cases, going to court and following up family assignments.

She said her work experience and master's degree will be key for landing a job. Douglas said she plans to attend jobs fairs and begin the bulk of her job search in the second semester.

Along with using the internet system, Douglas said she will use professional connections to find her a job. She also said the newspapers

come in handy when in an interview, saying she thinks employers are impressed with well-read people and are less likely to hire candidates who don't know about the news.

"If you keep up with (the news) they know you're interesting," she said. "I know about the Bulls, but you need to talk about everything."

Douglas' former employer and her academic adviser said she will be a qualified

applicant.

"The experience she had here, it would make (her qualified) for any job," said Maedell Stiffend, DCFS' Home of Relative coordinator who supervised Douglas this summer.

"She basically showed that she cared – not because it was her job but because she had a concern for the clients as people," Stiffend added.

Mona Davenport, Douglas' academic adviser who works

with her in the MAP program, said Douglas' summer work and her experience in the MAP program will be huge assets in her hopes for landing a job.

"You have to be well-rounded (to be in social service)," Davenport said. "You can't go in with a bad day. You have to go in positive."

Both Davenport and Stiffend said the job market in social service is wide open right now.

Rathskeller

♥ From Page 1

The coffeehouse will open its doors from 8 p.m. to midnight nearly every Saturday evening this semester in the basement of the Union. Exceptions include exam weekends.

Throughout this school year students, faculty and local residents will have the opportunity to perform or just sit back and watch the "open mike" sessions. This Saturday, open mike performances will last until 10 p.m.

Comedian Robbie Printz is scheduled to take the stage at

AT A GLANCE

The Rathskeller

■ **What:** Comedian Robbie Printz will perform.

■ **When:** From 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

■ **Where:** In the Rathskeller, downstairs in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

10 p.m. as part of Panther Preview. Printz has appeared on MTV's Spring Break cover-

age in 1991 as well as their "Half-Hour Comedy Hour" in 1992. Printz has also opened for rock-n-roll band Aerosmith.

University Board has booked three other comedians and a singer/songwriter to perform at the Rathskeller coffeehouse this semester.

In addition to UB-sponsored shows, some lesser known groups will be coming through that could prove to be rather interesting, said coffeehouse chairman Dylan McNeill.

"We are going to feature some controversial acts that students won't be able to see

anywhere else," McNeill said.

One controversial group that McNeill has already booked for the Rathskeller is the improvisational group called, Smart, Naked and Erect. This intriguing group will perform in mid-September.

Brian Wheeler, a senior English major, read some poetry at last spring's opener. Although Wheeler admits he has no musical talent whatsoever, he plays the tambourine with a group of guitarists.

"That's what's so unique about this place," Wheeler said

of the Rathskeller coffeehouse. "Pick up the tambourine even if you've never played it before. Just get up in front of some people and have a good time."

Although McNeill isn't fond of the term "bar-alternative," he does think the atmosphere can be somewhat intoxicating.

"People get metaphorically drunk on the zaniness and the spontaneity of this place," McNeill added.

Rathskeller After Dark will have an extensive menu from pizza to gourmet dessert along with an assortment of coffees and other drinks.

The Daily Eastern News

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9 am to 5 pm

Shelbyville Room

No Appointment Needed.

No bus Future looks very bleak for Gus Bus

By AMY HEEREN
Staff writer

Students expecting the Gus Bus to take them to and from bars this fall are likely to be disappointed since local bars and community organizations have shown no support for the program.

"There was no interest from the community and organizations to get it going," said Eileen Sullivan, assistant director of student activities.

The Gus Bus, an alternative to walking or driving to or from local bars, was available to students only three times last year, Sullivan said.

The service has been paid for in the past by various organizations in the community, including several local bars. But Sullivan said no one has expressed a willingness to shoulder the cost and revive the program this fall.

Although Sullivan said she has not heard many comments from students about the elimination of the program, several students said they think the Gus Bus is necessary for Eastern and the Charleston area.

"I am very disappointed that this service will not be offered," Bret Fuller, an English graduate student, said. "There are going to be a lot more people drunkenly roaming the streets."

Senior English major Matt Garrison said he considered the Gus Bus program a well-intended idea. "In certain instances it would stop drunken driving."

Garrison said he thinks the local bars have chosen not to support the Gus Bus because it did not bring in any paying customers in the past.

"I work at Friends and Co. (509 Van Buren Ave.), and the Gus Bus never brought us any business in particular," Garrison said. "Those using it were almost always under 21."

Other students said they don't think the program is necessary anymore since the city raised the bar-entry age from 19 to 21 in June.

"When you're over 21, you're supposedly more responsible," Kristy Caprio, a junior fashion merchandising major, said. "Some people are just too lazy to take care of themselves."



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Photo editor

Destruction

Workers begin demolishing three houses on Ninth Street about one block south of Lincoln Avenue. The work is being done as part of a new parking project this year.

Local members critical of NAACP

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

Two local members of the NAACP disagree that the civil rights group's problems have been caused by their recently ousted leader, saying instead they has been caused by the organization's identity crisis.

The NAACP board of directors fired Benjamin Chavis Jr. as its executive director Saturday, accusing him of conduct hostile to the organization's survival. Among the problems was the fact he settled a lawsuit filed against him with the NAACP's money without consulting the Board of Directors.

He filed a lawsuit Monday to get his job back.

Chavis held the post for only 16 months. Earl Shinhoster, 42, is the interim administrator as the executive director until a permanent replacement is named.

Johnetta Jones, director of Eastern's Minority Affairs Office, said the problems surfacing in the NAACP are intriguing.

"To see the NAACP have a big deficit and a leadership crisis is not good," said Jones, a current member of NAACP. "The organization is having an

identity crisis."

Jones believes the NAACP must redefine its role for the 21st century. She added that the minority organization wasn't ready to play the role Chavis wanted.

The civil rights organization, which first began in 1909, has served as a backbone in the civil rights movement over the years. Recent moves by Chavis, including an alliance with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and associations with the Pan-Africanists have led many people to believe Chavis was leaning toward separatism.

Assistant history professor Martin Hardeman said he supports Chavis' claim that his dismissal concerned the NAACP's future direction.

"It is an organization devoted to integration," Hardeman added.

Jones believes the civil rights group is not protecting all blacks.

"Today's NAACP represents more of the successful, middle-class African-American population," Jones said. "It is missing the young people. When you have generational problems combined with their money problems, you have hell on your hands."

Chavis petitions court for his former position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Benjamin Chavis Jr. asked a judge Tuesday to order the NAACP to give him his job back, saying that by firing him, the civil rights group ruined his chances of finding other work in the only profession he's known.

But the NAACP responded that its survival would be jeopardized, its fund-raising in tatters, if Chavis returned as executive director.

"My God, the organization would be virtually destroyed," NAACP staff attorney Willie Abrams said after the court hearing. "Are there people who would give Dr. Chavis money? I don't believe so."

Chavis' attorney said some members of the NAACP board are unfairly painting Chavis as "essentially, a crook." "The NAACP has a long history of survival," Abbey Hairston said. "But what will Dr. Chavis do?"

Chavis was fired Saturday

from his \$200,000-a-year job as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for conduct the board of directors deemed hostile to the NAACP's survival.

He filed suit Monday in Superior Court for the District of Columbia, arguing the group deprived him of a proper hearing, besmirched his reputation as a civil rights activist and left him unemployed when his wife, Martha, is pregnant with twins.

Chavis asked Judge Herbert Dixon for an injunction barring the NAACP from "publicly and privately disparaging (his) good reputation" or removing him from office until their dispute is resolved. Dixon said he would rule Wednesday morning.

NAACP lawyers asked Dixon to throw out Chavis' lawsuit, saying it had been filed in the wrong jurisdiction.

Faculty Senate debates arbitration on tenure issue

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Staff writer

The Board of Governors rejection of a grievance about faculty tenure granting became the main issue of Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Since the tenure grievance was denied by the BOG recently, Faculty Senate members have contemplated arbitration, in which lawyers from both parties would try to settle the tenure issue.

The senate's main gripe involves administrators who bargain with new faculty members.

"A person could be accepted into the

"A person could be accepted into the university and bargain to get tenure before actually even working here."

*John Allison
chairman of the Faculty Senate*

university and bargain to get tenure before actually even working here," said John Allison, chairman of the senate.

Although the University Professionals of Illinois, Eastern's teachers union, actually decides arbitration

cases, the Faculty Senate makes its recommendation to the UPI about a particular matter.

If arbitration is sought, the legal expenses will be split between the BOG and UPI.

The Faculty Senate did not vote on

the tenure issue Tuesday, but will instead review the issue before voting.

In other matters, the senate discussed the selection process for the ad hoc committee for the Appointment/Reappointment of Chairs on campus.

The committee, composed of three Faculty Senate members, members of the Council of Chairs and a Council of Dean's representative, will discuss procedures and attempt to clarify the selection process.

The committee hopes to require a person applying for a department chairman post must have a majority vote in that department.

OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1994

Worthwhile social scene is job both of city, students

It seems calling something a bar alternative is about as complimentary as calling someone mayor.

Groups are trying to distance themselves from term bar alternative. Officials with the Rathskeller After Dark program have shied away from using the words, saying they don't like the atmosphere it conjures up.

Editorial

But unless the university, city and students focus on getting more alternatives to the bar scene, this next year will be remembered for problems in the social scene more than it will be changes.

Everyone needs to work to create substantive programs that will give alternatives to bars. However, officials should try to stand on their own and not take the place of the local establishments.

So far, the university has had mixed success in trying to replace the bars. An attempt at a coffeehouse failed late last year, but increased comedians and other activities such as Quakin' the Quad have had some success.

This week's Panther Preview also showed the university can create something where people can come and have fun.

But one of the main problems university officials have run into, as Rathskeller After Dark workers pointed out, is breaking away from the bar image. Everyone should try and offer alternatives to the bar scene and not watered-down versions of your regular bar.

Let the bars be bars, but give students something different - and worthwhile - to do.

While he promised to create bar alternatives for the campus population, Charleston Mayor Dan Coughlin has been slow in even helping the university with the social scene.

The city needs to help students and administrators, who have done almost all the work, in getting more alternatives off the ground.

Without alternatives, what will students do? Everyone fears the idea of increased house parties because of the safety risks. But without alternatives, students may have no other place to go.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Everything ends badly, otherwise it wouldn't end.

Heywood Gould

War ceremonies provide emotional debate

Americans are in a commemorative mood.

The D-Day ceremonies in June recalled the turning point of World War II and asked the world to remember the sacrifices of 50 years ago. About this time next year, we will mark the 50th anniversary of many other emotional war events, from the fall of Berlin to the liberation of the concentration camps.

It will be a fine history lesson. For those of us who didn't live through the war, the memories of those who did are deeply moving and, at times, inspirational.

But with the blend of patriotism and nostalgia that remembers the Allied victory will also come a wrenching self-examination: Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

An early phase has already begun. Veterans and historians are sparring over a planned museum display of the Enola Gay, the plane that dropped the bomb on Hiroshima, at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Veterans have protested the exhibit, which features graphic images of the shattered city and its 130,000 dead, saying it portrays the Japanese as innocent victims. The representation, they say, takes the war out of context and "leaves you with the impression that you have to feel sorry for those poor Japanese."

Museum officials insist the display is "honest and balanced."

How sad that such shallow thinking by the veterans threatens to derail a harsh, sober look at the war's final days. It would be tragic if their complaints destroy this opportunity for a reflective discussion of the decision to use the atomic bomb.

Opponents of the exhibit call it a "package of insults," mainly because it dedicates more space to the aftermath of the bomb than to American servicemen killed in battle with Japanese forces.

Like the capital's Holocaust museum, the Enola Gay exhibit includes grisly images of the thousands killed or injured in the bomb's blinding flash.

For instance, the Smithsonian is building a Ground Zero Room that recreates a wasteland of rubble, ruins



Chris Sundheim

"About this time next year, we will mark the 50th anniversary of many other emotional war events..."

and heat-fused metal. Included in the panorama will be photographs of charred bodies and the scattered belongings of dead schoolchildren.

The bombing is still touted as the quickest and least bloody method of ending the war. It probably was. But whether in hindsight we would choose the same course again is irrelevant here.

This debate centers on remembering the facts, facing up to the consequences of a dreadful weapon. It will be a long overdue dose of truth.

For years after the war, military officials tried to downplay the human side of the attack. They dismissed radiation effects and underestimated the number of casualties. They limited access to the devastated cities, censored news accounts and seized film.

Victims' groups in Hiroshima, meanwhile, are revising their memorials to those killed in the bombing, adding emphasis on Japan's wartime aggression. We could at least match that candor with frank talk of the destruction, the loss.

It will be fascinating to see how politicians, veterans and average Americans remember the week that ended the war. On both sides of the Pacific Ocean, the anniversary should signal a thoughtful look back.

At a time when the spread of nuclear weapons tops U.S. foreign-policy concerns, Hiroshima and Nagasaki remain the only two examples of cities that suffered an atomic blast. A few buildings devastated in the explosion have been left standing to bear silent tribute to the dead. Against that backdrop, the soul-searching will be unavoidable and healthy.

It is true that scholars have tended to sift through Hiroshima's ashes to look for answers to questions surrounding the atomic bomb. Instead of walking the rows of graves in American military cemeteries. But the story of those days in August 1945 didn't stop when the Superfortress's bomb bay doors opened.

It was then that the story had only begun.

- Chris Sundheim is senior reporter and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Guest viewpoint

President's policy in Cuba a misguided one

Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in the Aug. 22 edition of the Daily Illini.

As 1,200 more Cuban immigrants floated into Florida harbors this weekend, President Clinton's plan to keep them in their own country sank.

Claiming he wants to promote democracy and freedom for Cuba's residents, Clinton reversed U.S. policy Friday by announcing that immigrants from the economically and politically defunct nation will no longer be granted political asylum.

And in an effort to curb the cash flow to the Communist regime run

by Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, he ordered all Cuban-Americans to stop sending money to their native relatives.

Clinton hopes this turnaround will herald a new era for Cuba. By not having the alternative of fleeing to the United States, he believes Cubans will get organized and oppose Castro.

Though Clinton's apparent cry of Cuba for the Cubans is noble, its implementation is not going to work. Punishing Cubans who desperately seek a better life in the United States or need money from their family to survive in their country is not the way to spar with Castro.

Clinton said the United States' anti-Castro propaganda campaign will help Cubans get their freedom, but it's likely that dissensions will never be heard, as Cuba jams foreign radio and television signals.

Clinton said he will not allow Castro to dictate U.S. immigration policies, but in reality the converse is true - these new rules are a response to Castro's urging a mass exodus to Florida earlier this month.

If the policy helps anyone, it's the state of Florida, which can not handle the mass influx of refugees. Clinton needs to own up to this policy turnaround for what it is - a fiscal relief for Florida - and stop hiding behind rhetoric.

Defense seminar today

By STEPHANIE CARROLL
Activities editor

Lynette Drake, director for the Office of Orientation, believes campus safety is always a major concern for newcomers at Eastern.


As part of Panther Preview, Drake's office hopes to alleviate these concerns by offering two general self-defense workshops.

"Anytime you can offer a program to heighten awareness, it's good for students," Drake said.

React, a self-defense group with karate studios in Charleston and other local towns, will have instructors on hand from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Students may attend either forum.

Though React has its own karate studios, instructors will only be presenting general self-defense measures at today's workshops, Drake

AT A GLANCE



Panther Preview

Wednesday

■ **Self-defense workshop:** From 3 to 5 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

■ **Bowling:** From 6 to 10:30 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bowling Alley. Free show rental and 75 cents a game.

■ **Bombardment:** From 6 to 9 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

said. Also, the karate group will present follow-up workshops Sept. 14-15 on campus for any interested students.

"We've had workshops on sexual assault every year," Drake said. "This year, we thought we'd go with something more generic. The training sessions in September will have a lot more hands on experience and more detail."

Eastern's greek system has used React for some of its previous self-defense workshops.

Judge removes himself from hit-and-run case

By TRAVIS SPENCER
City editor

A new judge was assigned Monday the case against the Charleston man accused of driving the car that hit and killed Crystal June Melton more than two years ago.

Circuit Judge Paul Komada will take over the case in which Eddy D. Forrest, 20, of 619 W. Polk Ave., is charged with reckless homicide and failure to report an accident involving a fatality or injury. Police say Forrest admitted driving the car that hit Melton

on March 12, 1992.

Circuit Judge Ashton Waller was originally assigned to the case but removed himself Monday. He gave no reason for the move and was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

In cases of conflicting interest, judges can excuse themselves from cases in which they are familiar with involved people involved in the case.

Forrest, who remains in custody, appeared in court this week with Public Defender Lonnie Lutz. Lutz motioned to

reduce his bond, which is currently set at \$50,000.

Police said at the time of the accident, Forrest was driving a 1991 Buick LeSabre that had been reported stolen about 30 minutes after the incident occurred. The car was taken from a parking lot at the corner of Monroe Avenue and Fifth Street.

Forrest was arrested Aug. 10 after he allegedly confessed to Police that he was driving the car that struck Melton. Melton, 24, was riding her bicycle along Harrison Avenue at the time of the accident.

3 arrested on alcohol charges

Charleston police made three alcohol-related arrests this weekend.

Thomas S. Ciciura, 20, of Justice, was arrested 4:15 a.m. Sunday in the 1200 block of Arthur Avenue on purchase and acceptance of alcohol by a minor and possession of alcohol by a minor.

John D. Burchfield, 25, of Morris, and Jason M. Kessinger, 22, of Carlinville, were arrested at 1:18 a.m. Sunday in the 1000 block of Seventh Street on charges of public possession of alcohol.

Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger would not comment on the area police arrests.



In another police report:

• Brian J. Murphy, 21, was arrested at 12:57 a.m. Friday at Mother's, 506 Morgan St., on charges of battery and disorderly conduct.

- Staff report

Senate to elect new speaker

By DAVE HOSICK
Student government editor

The Student Senate will elect a new speaker and begin examining proposed changes to the Student Government bylaws tonight at its first meeting of the fall semester.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Student Body President Blake Wood will conduct the meeting until a new speaker can be elected. Wood said he is confident that

the senate will choose a competent and eager speaker.

"I haven't heard for sure who the senate is going to recommend," Wood said. "But I am sure the next speaker will do a good job based on the number of qualified senate members in Student Government."

"Whomever gets the position must be a strong qualified candidate, ready to hit the ground running," Wood added.

Wood said the only senate member he knows that is interested in the speaker's position is Glen Fundator.

Republicans flex muscle, want crime bill changed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican senators claimed sufficient strength Tuesday to thwart a \$30 billion crime bill on a procedural vote if Democrats do not accept changes to the measure. President Clinton appealed anew for passage of the bill.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole brushed aside Clinton's call to "continue the bipartisan spirit that was established in the House" and accused the president of an "11th hour" bid for GOP support.

Clinton had exhorted "every senator,

without regard to party," to work for passage of the bill that had cleared the House 235-195 Sunday, with 46 Republican votes, after 10 grueling days of behind-the-scenes negotiations.

But Republican opponents stood by their promise to subject the measure to a budgetary "point of order" - that financing provisions technically violate the Congressional Budget Act. The threat to throw a procedural roadblock in the way of passage raised a specter of renewed political gridlock mirroring the battle in the House.

Mon- Sat 5pm-1am



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M.I.T.



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AND PACKED THEM A HALF MILE TO THE CHARLES RIVER. THEY THEN

Nationwide ACT scores improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nationwide scores on the ACT college entrance exam improved slightly for the second year in a row, but most freshmen still aren't ready for calculus or chemistry.

Scores rose in 1994 because high school students, especially growing numbers of women, are taking more of the courses needed to prepare for college, test officials said Tuesday.

"The improvement is very encouraging," said ACT President Richard L. Ferguson.

This year's average score on the American College Testing assessment was 20.8, up from 20.7 in 1993. During the three years before that, scores held steady at 20.6.

ACT is scored on a scale of 1 to 36.

Women get the credit for boosting this year's average: While male scores fell 0.1 of a point, to 20.9, female scores rose 0.3 of a point, to 20.7.

Although men have always scored higher, the gender gap this year was the smallest ever, reflecting the growing number of women high school students taking advanced math and science classes, Ferguson said.

"We're encouraged by the gradual improvement we've seen in preparation, especially



on the part of female students," Ferguson said.

But he said many students still aren't taking all the courses they need to get ready for college. He called on teachers to steer more students into those classes, especially advanced math and science.

"Based on their ACT assessment scores, the majority of our 1994 high school graduates appear to be prepared to perform B-level college work in freshman composition and in physics, but not in calculus or chemistry," Ferguson said.

More than 890,000 '94 high school graduates, or about 60 percent of America's college freshmen, took the test. The ACT, based in Iowa City, Iowa, releases only national averages, not state or local scores.

Results of the other major college entrance exam — the Scholastic Assessment Test — will be released Thursday.

The ACT tests students in English, mathematics, reading and science reasoning. The average score in mathematics improved to 20.2, from 20.1 last year, and science reasoning rose to 20.9, from 20.8.

State educators endorse Edgar

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A coalition of school board members, administrators and principals on Tuesday endorsed Gov. Jim Edgar over Dawn Clark Netsch, despite her plan to increase education funding by \$1 billion.

The Alliance Political Action Committee said Edgar has delivered on his promises but it doubts Democratic candidate Netsch can deliver on hers.

"The question that I think we all have in our minds is: Is it doable and is it reasonable?" said Frank Evans, Macomb schools superintendent. "Our concern is her own party has questions about it and that leads us to have the same."

Netsch easily won a crowded Democratic primary last March. Most of her opponents, including state Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, who is now her running mate, called her school funding plan politically unrealistic.

Under the plan, income taxes would jump 42 percent to raise \$2.5 billion, with \$1 billion earmarked for schools, \$1 billion for property tax relief and \$500 million for higher exemptions for low- and moderate-income taxpayers.

Netsch has made education the cornerstone of her campaign, portraying Edgar as a lackluster leader under whose tenure the state's share of school spending has dropped from about 37 per-

"The question that I think we all have in our minds is: Is it doable and is it reasonable?"

*Frank Evans,
Macomb school
superintendent*

cent to about 33 percent.

The Alliance group credited Edgar with making permanent the state's temporary income tax surcharge for schools but acknowledged it still has differences with him over his advocacy of statewide property tax caps.

Edgar, who earlier this year failed to regain the endorsement of the state's leading teachers union, the Illinois Education Association, was eager to play up the Alliance endorsement.

"I think it undercuts my opponent's arguments that we've ignored the schoolchildren in this state," he said at a Statehouse news conference.

Edgar said he believed he got the endorsement in part because he favors local control of schools.

The Netsch campaign said the Alliance opposes her proposal for caps on the percentage of school funding which can go to administrative costs.

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Available pos. for experienced cook. Must be willing to work and able to handle respon. Food & Sanitation Cert. preferred, but not necessary. FT or PT. Apply 738 18th St. Chas., IL EOE.

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9/2
Kitchen help, waiter/waitress. Must be able to work weekends. High Hats Restaurant, Mattoon. 344-4747.

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8/29
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8/26
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8/31
WANTED: DELIVERY DRIVERS. apply 1417 4th street at Jimmy Johns Food Shop.

8/25
Help wanted bartenders, waitresses. No experience necessary. good working conditions. good wages and benefits. apply at Broadway Jones Mattoon.

HELP WANTED

Part-time help wanted: home repairs; experience required. 345-6837.

8/26
SPRING BREAK '95 sell trips, earn cash & go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

8/31
Female to clean, cook, run errands, occasional yard work, etc. Need own transportation and be available Tuesday and Thursday mornings. \$5 and hour. obtain application from 343 Old Main (West Wing).

8/24
Accepting applications for the following depts: dietary, activities and hab. aides. (CNA) HS or GED req'd. FT & PT pos. available. Why work for min. when you can work for us? Apply at 738 18th St., Chas., IL EOE.

WANTED

Wanted to buy 35 mm camera, prefer zoom lens. Call Dave at 348-8781.

ROOMMATES

2 males need third person to share house. Private Bedroom \$180.00 per month. 1307 4th St. (708)894-4569.

9/2
NEED ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY \$165.00/mo. + some utilities. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 345-9416.

8/26
ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room, only 2 miles from campus. \$190 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Water and trash included. Call 348-5362 or 345-7023.

FOR RENT

2 Bdr. room house. No pets. Call (217)932-4760.

FOR RENT

Individual rooms for men, close to campus, electricity included. Share living room, kitchen, & bath. 348-1410.

8/26
STUDENT HOUSING. 3 houses for 3-4 people, one house for 5 people. Call after 5 p.m. 345-3554.

8/24
Efficient 1 bedroom mobile home, nice trailer court, \$250.00. Also 2 bedroom mobile home, new carpet and appliances \$275-\$320. 345-4508.

8/26
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8/24
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Wanted: Male student for 2 bedroom University Court Apt. (217) 877-3408 or 581-8071.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will hold an executive meeting at 4:30 p.m. and a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston/Mattoon room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Bring checkbooks for dues.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will hold mass at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center. There will be an open house after mass with homemade ice cream.

WEIU/FM IS LOOKING for volunteers to help run 7-day a week station. Can lead to paying jobs. All interested students welcome at 7 p.m. Wednesday outside the radio/TV center.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will host communion at 9:30 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Chapel. Everyone is invited.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will host a victorious christian living study at 7 p.m. tonight at the Wesley Foundation 2202 4th St.

ZOOLOGY/BOTANY CLUB will host a welcome back party at 7 p.m. tonight in Life Science room 301.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

The Daily Eastern News

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Name _____
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Ad to read _____

Under classification _____
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Persons accepting ad _____
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The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

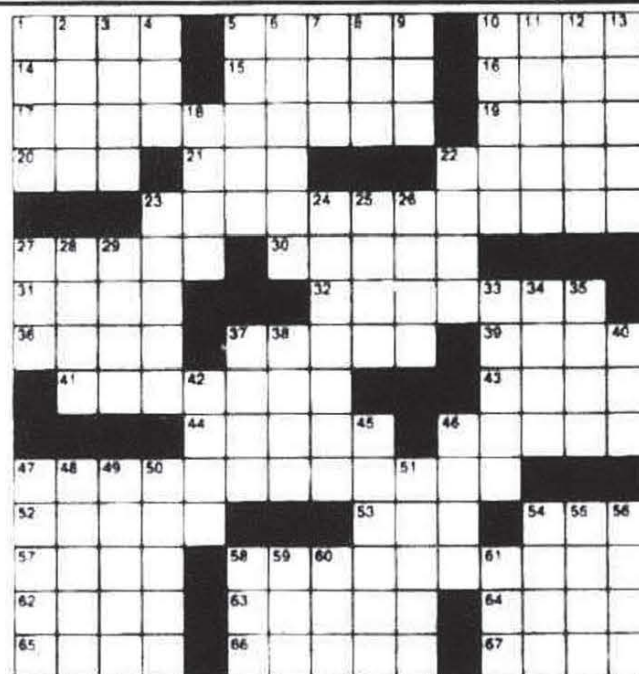
ACROSS

- 1 Symbol of suburbia
- 5 Author Grey et al.
- 10 Joyful cries
- 14 Hand cream additive
- 15 Sommelier's stock
- 16 Crow's nest spot
- 17 Storage spot in a Brooklyn home
- 19 Word with sound or dog
- 20 Jargon suffix
- 21 Thrifty
- 22 Petal amount
- 23 What a Brooklyn guy brags today's gym-dreams on
- 27 It's stuck on Brooklyn theater floors
- 30 Place that lot fled
- 31 Eager
- 32 What Brooklyn students hate to take
- 36 Half of Mark's sign off
- 37 Serra's title
- 39 Ages
- 41 What a Brooklynite catches at J.F.K.
- 43 Creeper
- 44 Too too
- 46 Where a Brooklynite nippies



DOWN

- 47 Body that busted a Brooklyn gangster
- 52 Anchor position
- 53 Three to Gina
- 54 Job's lot
- 57 Role for Oland
- 58 Laundry chore in Brooklyn
- 62 Annoyed interjection
- 63 Liver & g
- 64 Conception
- 65 Clumsy craft
- 66 Author Zora Hurston
- 67 Shore lie
- 1 Forced lot
- 2 Pub brews
- 3 Hoop's locale perhaps
- 4 Pastoral spot
- 5 Austrian-born writer Stefan
- 6 Anouk et al.
- 7 Wind dir.
- 8 Bard's twilight
- 9 Jet set's jet
- 10 Sphere of operation
- 11 Cole Porter's "Katie Went to
- 12 Type of turf
- 13 Dutch artist Jan
- 18 Noah's eldest
- 22 Hamstrung
- 23 Unearthed
- 24 Sleepy ones
- 25 Fulda feeder



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

- 26 Repetition
- 27 Comic Aykroyd
- 28 "Heavens!"
- 29 Missing
- 33 Little Foy's number
- 34 Newspaper nickname
- 35 Mens in corpore sano
- 37 — Springs
- 38 One against
- 40 Sunday speech Abbr.
- 42 Unit of sugar or coal
- 45 Star shaped
- 46 Bunnies mummies
- 47 Russian villa
- 48 Old anesthetic
- 49 China flaw
- 50 Sty sounds
- 51 Forsyte Saga heroine
- 54 Broad
- 55 Singular person
- 56 Actor Eddie
- 58 Slip into
- 59 Before to Burns
- 60 Links grp
- 61 Dog command

WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 24

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Night Court	MacNeil, Lehrer	China Beach	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Lamb Chop	Hillbillies (6:05)
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Cops	Baseball	Wings	Jeffersons			Roseanne		Reading Rainbow	Sanford (6:35)
7:00	Unsolved Myst	The Nanny	Thunder Alley		Murder She Wrote	Movie: Hellfighters	National Geographic	Lifetime Magazine	Beverly Hills, 90210	Wild Sanctuaries	Cousteau's Rediscovery	WCW Wrestling (7:35)
7:30		Muddling Through	Phenom							Arctic		
8:00	Now	Christy	Home Improv		Movie: Stella		American Playhouse	Movie: Desert Bloom	Tina Turner	Portrait of a People	Bonanza	
8:30			Grace Under Fire									
9:00	Law & Order	48 Hours	Turning Point	Baseball		News			Star Trek: The Next Generation	Wings	News America/Wholey	Movie: Used Cars
9:30							Robert Post					
10:00	News	News	News			Night Court	Being Served? Movie	Unsolved Myst	Cheers	Wild Sanctuaries	Motoweb Movie	
10:30	Jay Leno (10:35)	David (10:35)	Married (10:35)		Wings	Renegade			Heat of the Night	Arctic		

Carver, Miller lead veteran Panther linebacking corps

By RANDY LISS
Associate sports editor

New Eastern linebacker coach Bob Krieger is a little unfamiliar with this year's linebacking corps, but he's pretty impressed with what he's seen so far.

Hired last spring to replace the departed Tim Nolen, Krieger, a former Larkin High School head coach, has the luxury of being responsible of quite possibly the deepest and most sound department of the Panther defense.

"I made one spring practice, and I watched a lot of tape on them during the summer," Krieger said. "We've got a group of linebackers that are true leaders on and off the field. They play hard, they're intense people and they're leaders, and I think that's important with the linebacking corps."

"They're the impact players. They're the ones that when the going gets tough, other people on the defense look to them to make that big play."

The leadership of the group comes in the form of starting outside linebackers Mike Miller and Tim Carver. Miller will man the strong-side position, while Carver, one of this year's team captains, will shift over from the middle to the weak side.

"Both have very strong leadership," Krieger said. "They're 100 mph in practice, which is an important aspect. With the monotony of practice, there tends to be a let-down, and they show that there can't be."

Carver's first two years at Eastern have been fantastic, becoming the first true freshman to lead the Panthers in tackles two years ago and leading the Gateway Conference in tackles as a sophomore last season with 138.

"He's technically sound at the position," Krieger said. "He's a great person and he

shows the courage that has to be shown at the linebacker position. He's very intelligent footballwise – just the sheer intelligence he has for the game – and that makes my job easier.

"He's a big plus, and he's earned that right to be a captain."

Taking Carver's spot in the middle will be sophomore Rodney Wilson, who coaches say has made great strides to adapting to his new starting role.

"He's got a natural instinct for the ball," said head coach Bob Spoo. "He's exactly what you want at that spot – a tough hitter, he's a load and he runs very well."

"Rodney's playing hard," said defensive coordinator John Smith. "Obviously the disadvantage is his height (5 feet 10 inches), so he's got to recover with his instincts and his quickness. And he's a load, so we've got some pop in there that we haven't had in the past."

"He's improving every day," Krieger said. "He's got that intensity most of the time, but he's got to understand that it's got to be on every down. He has that tendency to drift, but sandwiching him between Miller and Carver will help."

And the Panthers, who are preparing for their season-opener with Murray State Sept. 1, have some depth among the linebackers they haven't had in the past. Junior Matt Sweeney filled in for a banged-up Miller in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage, and nearly assured himself a spot on the No. 2 defense at strong-side linebacker.

"Sweeney has stepped in and has played really well," said Smith. "Paul Pennington and (Todd) Miller both have the potential to be starters, and we've got some experience in (weak-side linebacker) in Pat Langan."

McInerney

• From Page 12
McInerney filled the gap.

"For me, it was a good career move. I consider myself a distance coach. I've coached women for 10 years on the high school level," McInerney said.

"Rather than having the athletic department go out and search for a new coach and have to pay to get another one here, I was happy to take both positions. From that standpoint, we combine and save money."

"Regarding the women's track position, I was free to turn that down but I decided to (take) it."

Mary Ohl, last year's women's assistant, was asked to stay on as an assistant but had to decline because of the added classes she was given to teach as a physical education instructor.

"That hurt us too. We would've liked her to stay on but it works out for her," McInerney said. "She needed more time to get things done in the fall."

He said he hopes Craft can remain with the women's team in even the slightest capacity.

Some measures have been taken to lighten the load on McInerney. A limit of 15 athletes has been set for the men's roster; after last year's men's team grew to 33 runners.

Two volunteers have offered their time to be assistant coaches. Angie Clark, a graduate student who ran cross country at Anderson University in Indiana, and Don Fredricks, ex-Eastern cross country runner and coach of the Geneseo High School women's cross country team for two years, will help with the two teams.

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Eastern softball player hopeful for national team

By JOHN BATES
Staff writer

Eastern's Jennifer Cherveny will compete this weekend in the second round of the selection process for the first U.S. Olympic Softball Team.

In June, 100 softball players advanced to the second round. Cherveny was one of them.

"I felt very honored," said Cherveny, a 19-year-old sophomore. She admitted she was a little surprised.

"This is pretty big. Anything can happen," said Eastern softball coach Beth Perine. "It's just nice to hear that something this nice is happening to Eastern."

"She is an inspiration to our team, academically and athletically. She's one of those players that people look to because she is always so up and encouraging."

Five-hundred softball players from across the country participated in June's level one trials. Cherveny said the players' ages



Jennifer Cherveny

ranged from 16 to the late 20s and that they were all "very talented."

Cherveny and the other 99 players, plus the top 60 athletes from the 1993 National Team Camp, will be competing for the 30 spots at the level three trials.

The top 18 players at the third round will go to the 1995 Pan American Games

and the June National Team Camp. There are then two more levels of tryouts before the 15-player Olympic roster is decided.

To prepare for this weekend's trials, Cherveny has been running and practicing at home with her dad and friends.

Despite facing the pressure of the upcoming trials, Cherveny, an outfielder, is entering the competition with her head up.

"I'm just going to give it my best," said Cherveny. "That's all I can do."

Volleyball

† From Page 12

may have planned to see the game with Cleveland State, and now there will be at least one less chance for them to do so.

Meanwhile, Eastern continues to get ready for its scheduled, contracted and first-of-the-year affair against Texas at the University of New Mexico Tournament on Friday, Sept. 2.

Dee

♦ From Page 12

Springfield and was attended by the Eastern coaching staff as well as current and former Eastern football players.

"It's news you never want to hear, especially somebody that close," Spoo said.

"He's a guy who came in and just through sheer hard work developed himself into where he became an all-conference player. He was really a self-made guy."

The comments about Dee rang true and consistent.

"On the field he was very intense. When work needed to get done, he got it done," Melvin said. "But off the field and in the locker room, he was a kind, soft-spoken kind of guy most of the time."

"You can tell certain lead-

ers because they kind of attract people to them and he had that ability."

Defensive tackle Chris Wilkerson lived with Dee for a semester and echoed Dee's friendly personality.

"He had a lot of friends, and not just the guys in his grade," Wilkerson said. "I was one of the younger guys and he was kind of my mentor. He kind of took me under his wing when I was a sophomore."

"He didn't have a lot of God-given ability to begin with but he molded himself into one of probably the best defensive linemen to come through Eastern Illinois."

Wilkerson described Dee off the field simply as happy-go-lucky.

"He was one of the meanest guys I ever saw on the field," Wilkerson said. "But

off the field he liked to have fun with the boys, but I never saw him raise his voice to his wife or ever raise his hand to anybody."

Dee was just married last year and was living in Kaneville with his wife.

"I feel for his family and certainly for his wife," Spoo said. "It's just something we all have to overcome and carry on as he would have."

In his four-year career, Dee accumulated 267 total tackles and 11 sacks. He was a three-year starter and also won All-Gateway honors as well as several All-American honors his senior year.

"He was the hardest working player that I ever saw," Wilkerson said, "and he was definitely the best player that I ever played with."

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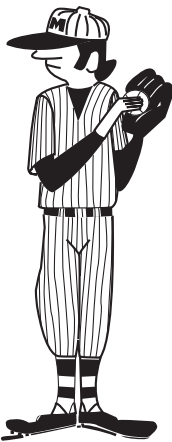
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High hopes

Junior tailback leads powerful ground attack

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

You will never hear a coach complain about one of his athletes being too good. It simply does not happen.

But All-American candidate Willie High has sure made things a little more difficult for the Eastern football staff this year.

High, a junior, averaged 135.2 yards per game last year for the Panthers and led the Gateway with 1,487 yards on the ground. He scored 12 touchdowns and had a record-tying four 200-yard games.

While there are no indications he cannot produce the same numbers this year, the preseason question has been, "Where is the rest of the offense going to come from?"

With the quarterback race just recently decided and question marks in the receiving corps, High will surely be the target of opposing defenses.

Offensive coordinator Ray Wittke knows that High will be keyed on a lot by the opposition, but he hopes that his offense and the rest of the backfield can produce numerous other threats that will keep High free to roam.

"I really think part of the reason that Willie had the type of success that he did last year was the fact that there still was a tremendous amount of respect for our pass game and the threat of that with Jeff

Thorne at quarterback," Wittke said.

With Thorne gone and junior Pete Mauch in his first year at the starting quarterback role, the rest of the backfield will have to step up and contribute.

Helping High in the backfield this year are veterans Chris Hicks, Bill Korosec and Bryan Jasker.

Hicks, a junior out of Flossmoor, saw a lot of action at fullback last year and will probably get double duty this year.

"Chris will probably play two positions for us," said running backs coach Mike Garrison. "Last year he was our starting fullback and to give him a little more productivity we moved him to tailback."

Sophomore Bryan Jasker and senior Bill Korosec will also assist High with the rushing duties.

"Bryan (Jasker) stepped forward and he's doing a real nice job and also Billy Korosec's back," Garrison said.

Korosec's 428 yards rushing last year were second only to High and his 194 receiving yards show he is a very versatile player.

One name that seems to pop up quite often when talking about the backfield is Ibrahim Bawa.

Bawa is a true freshman from Gordon Tech High School in Chicago that has gotten high praise from both Wittke and Garrison. While he may not see a lot of time in the backfield, he could be a member of the special teams, Garrison said.

"He's got some really good abilities with the ball in his hands so we're going to try and take advantage of that," Garrison said.

The Panthers open up their season Sept. 1 when they host Murray State at O'Brien Field.



EAN ESKRA/Staff photographer
Junior running back Willie High plows through the defense Tuesday at practice. High was the Panthers' leading rusher last season.

Eastern volleyball scheduling woes continue

Former Mid-Con team drops visit to Charleston

By TIM BROZENEK
Staff writer

A contract is a contract, except when it comes to a volleyball game against a former conference member.

Eastern became the latest victim to

be breached, and Cleveland State played the villain. The scheduled 2 p.m., October 16 home game with the Vikings is no more, and only questions remain.

Eastern coach Betty Ralston didn't mince words Tuesday.

"(Cleveland State) canceled last Friday (Aug. 12)," Ralston said. "I thought I had a contract, and I looked, and I did have a contract. But I guess they're going through a coaching change right now, and decided a few months ago to cancel.

"It's a good thing (Eastern sports information director) Dave Kidwell was doing his job early, or we might not have even found out about it (yet).

"What bothers me about it is that we found out in a roundabout way. We already had everything published, and (had) the media guides sent out, and they didn't even have the courtesy to call us. But there's not much we can do now," she said.

Cleveland State, once a fellow member of the Mid-Continent Conference with Eastern, dropped out of the con-

ference early last spring, along with five other schools. The October match was to be just another non-conference game for the Lady Panthers.

Nonetheless, Ralston realizes that every match is a potential recruiting tool, and even before the cancellation, the Panthers had only eight home contests scheduled out of nearly 40 games. Now they have seven.

Ralston said potential recruits may have planned to see the game with Cleveland State, and now there will be

† See VOLLEYBALL Page 11

Spoo, players mourn death of lineman Dee

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

Most people describe Dan Dee as a very likable guy. Head football coach Bob Spoo calls him a "great competitor."

But defensive line coach Randy Melvin and Dee's former roommate and current Panther Chris Wilkerson put it best.

"He was a gentle giant," they both said.

Dee, a former Eastern stu-



Dan Dee

dent and standout football player, died in an automobile accident Saturday morning near Sugar Grove just

over a mile from his home.

He was 24.

The funeral mass for Dan Dee was held yesterday in

♦ See DEE Page 11

McInerney triples workload

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

One man, three teams, one newborn and a ton of responsibility.

John McInerney, last year's men's cross country coach, has picked up the added titles of women's track and cross country coach.

Add to the equation an 11-day-old baby boy, Riley Jacob, and McInerney has been baptized by fire.

Juggling a 15-man roster on the men's side and 11 on the women's will be a tough change for McInerney, in his third year as the men's head coach. But he's confident it's an act he can perform.

"In cross country, it's a lot of the same thing, not quite as much of a difference in coaching like track," McInerney said. "The men and women will be doing a lot of the



same things.

"We had to pull out of two women's invites so we could keep them together."

Instead of traveling to the Ozark Invitational and the Austin Peay Invite, the Lady Panthers will tag along with the men to the Central Collegiate Meet and the Indiana Invite.

Several factors prompted the change in coaches.

Last year's women's head coach, John Craft, is now a full-time administrator, serving as interim associate athletic director. Craft's move opened up both the women's track and cross country positions and

• See McINERNEY Page 10